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LOOK OUT GOBBLER! Peter Jelton and Golden Boy, Pat Fee and Kay Beckett, (Orinda Branch chairman) start practicing for the Orinda Branch Turkey Shoot to be held at Diablo Country Club December 3. (Sun Photo)

Las Vegas Area Suggested As Third School Site

Any development of the proposed extension of Las Vegas Rd. to Charles Hill Road is pending a survey of the area as a possible site for a third Orinda grammar school, Supervisor Jack Cummings said today.

Cummings said that he and County Surveyor Joseph W. Barkley planned to meet with Orinda school trustees next Tuesday morning to "inspect the area," a section of which East Bay Municipal Utility District had already indicated could be purchased by the county for a proposed extension of Las Vegas Road to Charles Hill Road.

Cummings said that before taking steps towards getting the land for a road right-of-way, the possibility of using the land for a school site would be discussed.

Announcement that EBMUD would sell the necessary land to the county came in September from Hart Eastman, public relations officer of the utility company.

County Still Remembers 'New' Parking Laws

The county still remembers Orinda's "recently" passed Parking Laws.

Assistant County Surveyor George Berry said he inspected the Crossroads area Tuesday and it would still be "impracticable" to paint any curbs in the area.

Berry pointed out that the county is watching the situation and will install the parking limit signs and paint the diagonal lines as soon as possible. Captain Belon of the Highway Patrol had said several weeks ago that enforcement of the laws would have to wait until the signs are installed.

Acalanes Officials 'Answer' Charge of Inadequate School Social Program

A "full schedule" of Friday events for high school students and the unfairness of "asking teachers to work on Saturdays" were given as answers to the editorial, "One Job Acalanes Is Failing to Do . . . ," which appeared in last week's SUN.

The editorial stated: "We believe . . . that Acalanes can improve a most important phase of its high school program; that is its contri-bution to students' social life. The school's social program cannot be considered adequate to fill the after-school needs of our teen-age set."

THERE IS A NEED

Neil Parsons, Acalanes High School superintendent, and Miss Lily Lahti, dean of girls, said they believe there is a need for for teenage activities in the area. However, they pointed out that every Friday, (holidays excepted) except one, in the entire school year was scheduled for some form of activity for school-age children in the area, either in school or "off campus."

Out of some 30 Fridays included on the school calendar, seven Fridays were scheduled for football with 10 scheduled for basketball. During at least four of the weeks with athletic contests scheduled, the school has arranged dances or special program for teenagers, the Acalanes officials stated.

RULING AGAINST DANCES

Parsons pointed out there is a league ruling against having dances at the school the night of athletic contests.

Because of the inadvisability of having social activities on school nights, Saturday night remains as the only available "open date" on the calendar. However, 15 Saturdays are already scheduled for some activity. Senior Ball is tentatively set for a Saturday night.

FACILITIES AVAILABLE

Explorer Boy Scouts (teenage group) have asked for all available Saturday afternoons "from now to February 25" for basketball play, Parsons said. The request will probably be granted as soon as a definite request for available dates is arranged.

School facilities would "undoubtedly" be available for teenage activities on many Saturday nights, Parsons said, if responsible persons sponsored the affairs. The school officials believed it would be "unfair" to ask teachers to take charge of any Saturday activities.

School officials put emphasis on "participation in sports," the principal declared. "Everybody takes physical education every day," and a well rounded sports program is conducted at the school to help use up "extra energy."

Skits, Special Entertainment Readied For Scouts Big Benefit Show Tonite

With their annual benefit show scheduled for tonight at Orinda Union Grammar School, Orinda Boy Scout Troop 207 is busy on the final arrangements.

A comprehensive program of acts, demonstrations and other special entertainment features have been planned for presentation at the event.

Proceeds from the show will be used to help finance the troop's activity program for the year, including proposed snow trips to the mountains. The sponsoring Orinda Lions have cooperated with Orinda stores, troop committee members and scouts in selling tickets for the affair, to assure its success.

Stanley Hunn is Troop Scoutmaster for 207. His assistants are Jerry Cullen and Dick Bottjer. Troop committee members and other adult workers joining in preparations for the event are George Vurek, Jim Hupp, Ernest Spiegel, Charles Orr, Peter Veitch, Bob Nordquist, S. Amdisen, Wayne Littlejohn, Virgil Denhart and George Klement.

Orinda Estates Plans Playground

The newly incorporated Orinda Estates Owners Association endorsed the proposed Orinda project to raise funds for two community tennis courts at a recent meeting.

Regarding recreational facilities for the immediate neighborhood it was reported that a proposed contract for playground area had been received from East Bay Municipal Utility District.

There was a favorable report on the culvert and road widening and straightening work done by the County in the tract, according to President Bob Clouh.

Legion to Sponsor Teenage Group

The We-Want-A-Teenage-Center movement has a sponsor.

Lafayette American Legion voted to sponsor the newly formed teenage group when the Legionaires met Wednesday night.

The Legion Auxiliary will also "assist in every way," Mel Neilsen, Legion member, announced today.

The movement to organize a teenage center club started several weeks ago when some 400 Acalanes High School students signed a petition asking for a center. Since that time, officers have been elected, by-laws drawn up, and plans made to conduct a contest among high school students to find a name for the organization.

Neilsen said the Veterans Memorial Hall would be available to the group for meetings and social functions. The Legion will act as advisors and chaperones, with the Auxiliary assisting.

New Access Route To Area Planned

Stating that Oakland has construction of the Shepard Canyon tunnel on its 1951 highway construction program, Harvey Lyon, Lafayette resident and chairman of the highway committee of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, urged co-operation of Contra Costa and Alameda Counties for early start of the job first advocated more than 15 years ago.

Lyon pointed out that "a second tunnel through the hills at the Shepard Canlyon site would relieve congestion on Mt. Diablo Boulevard and also would provide rapid transport into the Bay cities for an almost untapped potential residential area."

Lyon, who was named a member of the Contra Costa Development Association's highway committee by Chairman Joseph L. Judson of Pittsburg, declared that the Sacramento Northern Railway is agreeable to sale of its 100-foot right-of-way which could be utilized for miles through the Redwood Canyon area for highway purposes. He added the information that preliminary surveys show a highway could be built through an area now without roads to connect with the San Ramon Valley in the Alamo-Danville district

Stoffel Receives Plaque for Service

Presentation of a "Certificate of Service in the Field of Education" to John L. Stoffel, in recognition of his untiring service on the Orinda School Board was a surprise feature of the Pot Luck Supper held at Orinda Grammar School Tuesday evening.

Wording of the plaque was as follows: "To all who may see this, Greetings: Know ye that John L. Stoffel has distinguished himself by serving as President of the Board of Trustees in the Orinda School District. Upon the completion of six years of unselfish duty and in recognition of his contribution in the field of education, he is hereby awarded this certificate of service. In witness hereof we will freely deliver our hands and seals. Attested by: Mrs. Donald P. Krotz, president; Mrs. William G. Courtright, secretary, Orinda Mothers Club."

CAPACITY CROWD

The supper was well attended, with the auditorium jammed to capacity. Tables overflowed onto the stage and into an adjoining room.

Following dinner Fred Udall presented hilarious entertainment in the form of "The Treasurer's Report," the "Night Before Christmas" and other selections. Udall, who also starred last weekend in "John Loves Mary," put on by Orinda Dramateurs, started in dramatic work at Berkeley High School. At the University of California he won a song writing contest which was the beginning of his present hobby. During the early part of the war he organized shows for service hospitals, USO groups and bond shows in the northern part of the state. He later joined the Navy and was sent to New York with the Navy Liaison Unit where he wrote the words and music for Navy shows.

SONG WRITER

Udall has written many songs, three of which are soon to be released. After the war he returned to New York and while there took part in a television program featuring a half hour weekly comedy show. After spending some time in Hollywood he returned to the Bay Region and went into commercial business. Much of his time is devoted to giving benefit shows for YMCA and Boy Scout groups. The Udall family hopes to move to Orinda soon.

The response to Mr. Udall's entertainment at the school supper was tremendous. He also generously offered to play for the community singing which was led by John Ogden. The evening concluded with dancing.

Grading of Church Grounds Begins

Work began Monday on the first phases of the Orinda Community Church grading and landscaping project, contract for which was signed last week by the trustees with the Samuel Hubbard Co. of Lafayette.

Sewer and drainage lines are to be completed before other dirt is moved. The total contract calls for the grading of a new roadway with additional parking space, paving with concrete gutters, sidewalks, enlargement of the level space available for church use, formation of terraced courts, and rough grading for the third building to be erected as soon as plans are completed and approved. In charge of these operations are Litton and Whitney, landscape architects of Berkeley.

NO LIONS MEETING

Orinda Lions President Carl Miller has announced that there will be no club meeting Wednesday night because of the holiday the following day.

Bankers Buy Bond Issue

Orinda Grammar School's $92,000 bond issue was sold by the Contra Costa Board of Supervisors to Dean Witter and Company, investment bankers with offices in San Francisco.

Supervisors said the firm's offer of 2.3554 per cent interest on the issue was the best of five bids presented. Other bidders included American Trust, Weeden, Bank of America, Blyth & Co., Schwabacher, Nuveen & Co. and California Bank of Los Angeles.

The bonds will finance cost of adding more classroom facilities to Orinda and Glorietta Grammar Schools. Plans have already been approved for three additional classrooms at each school, with more to be built at a later date.

Orinda Rotary Holds Testimonial Meeting

A song fest and testimonial meeting occupied Orinda Rotary at the meeting held this week at Casa Orinda. An organ brought by an Oakland Rotary Club member provided music in which service club members joined with a will, with new and old songs rendered in the best "barbershop" manner.

Experiences in Rotary and benefits obtained from their participation in the service club were told by members during the program which was planned by Frank Olsen, chairman.

Children to See 'South of Border'

"South of the Border," Saturday's show for Teatro Para Ninos, will start at 2:00 o'clock. Doors open at 1:45. The main picture will be followed by cartoons and a Dick Tracy installment. Parents who do not want their children to stay for the Dick Tracy picture may pick them up at 3:45. Those staying for the whole show may be picked up at 4:00.

Linda Kronke brought guests to the show last Saturday, following a luncheon at her home, in celebration of her 8th birthday. Her guests included her sisters Susan and Judy and Susan Polese, Bonnie Ott, Donna Lane, Jackie Conda, Marcia McQuiddy, and Carol Cannon.

The children also sang "Happy Birthday" to Nancy Henry, who was 5.

Special Edition of Aklan Planned

Staff members of the Aklan, Acalanes High School yearbook, are planning a special tenth anniversary edition in honor of the founding of Acalanes High School in 1940.

This week student salesmen hustled around the Don campus boosting subscription sales. Editor Anne Larkey and her staff of Babs Granzatto, Art Dull, Allen Marsan, Pete Larmer, Carl Peters, Judy Lee, Anne Badgley, Susan Druhe, Judy Woolsey, Chrissie Inman-Kane, Loretta Dalby and Jerry Gray are planning a 120 page edition for the 1949-50 yearbook.

Teenagers Ready For Dance Tonight

Tonight teenagers will again be guests of Lafayette American Legion at a special free dance sponsored by the local Post.

Enthusiasm over the initial dance in October is expected to bring out an even larger crowd to dance to music furnished free by Richmond Local 424 of the A.F. of L. Musicians' Union. Free pop will be furnished by Lafayette Chamber of Commerce as an added attraction.

Members of the committee are Bill Welch, Chet Howard, Skid Thomas, Andy Anderson and chairman Mel Nielsen, assisted by a group of wives to act as chaperones. Dancing will be from 9 to 12 p.m.

It's Fun So — Forget the Score

They're not running around broadcasting the scores but they will admit they are having fun playing on the Orinda Merchants baseball team.

The club boasts an impressive list of teams they've met . . . and been defeated by. But they up and swear, actually, that things will be different when they take on their next opponent Sunday at James Kenney Park, Berkeley. The battery . . . Jack Clark, pitcher, and Bob Lynch, receiver.

The club is looking for a couple more merchants who'll sponsor this worthwhile effort to get Orinda in the next World Series. $20 will do the trick. Contact Jack or Chet Clark at Black's Market for particulars.

Post Office Seeks New Location

In its search for new quarters, Orinda Post Office is looking for a suitable location in the Crossroads area, with an approximate floor space of 2500 square feet, obtainable on a five or ten year lease from June, 1950. According to Postmaster, Mrs. Benjamin Mallory, the present floor space of about 1000 square feet is inadequate for the steadily increasing patronage.

The new quarters should have accessibility to a rear or side entrance for mail, the post office official said, with good day lighting another important consideration.

Persons with information concerning quarters that may be available are asked to contact Orinda Post Office or the Post Office Inspector, M. A. Carew, San Francisco Post Office, before December 15.

Orinda Weather

According to Arthur Bowman, cooperative observer for the U. S. Weather Bureau in the Orinda area, the lowest temperature for the week November 7 through November 14 was 36° on Sunday, November 13. The highest for the week was 67° on that same date. The week's rainfall was 1.63 inches.

Family Portrait

By VICTORINA WILLSON

Today we introduce Mr. and Mrs. Clay H. Sorrick of Orinda and their three sons — Clay Junior, eight years old; Steven, five; and Alan a young man of four.

Mr. Sorrick's parents came to Berkeley about 1885 and he was born and raised there. He graduated from Cal. After attending a few football games with his Dad, Clay Junior has become a football fan and, of course, an ardent Bear rooter.

The family has lived in Orinda for 11 years. Before they were married, they would drive out here often and decided that this would be the perfect place to live. But they did rent for a year to be very, very sure they liked it. And NATURALLY they did.

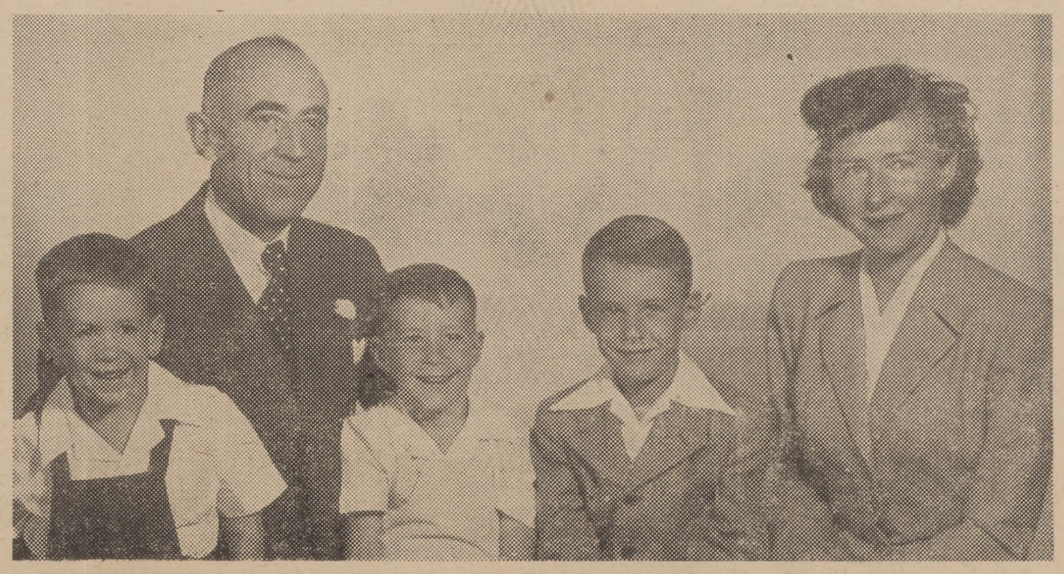
Both play golf and are very fond of gardening. They have their own orchard and Mrs. Sorrick is very proud of the 150 jars that she canned from their own trees.

Mr. Sorrick is an investment banker with Dean Witter and Company in the San Francisco office.

Although her three active young boys keep her busy, Mrs. Sorrick finds time to be a third grade room mother for the Orinda Mother's Club, a member of the Auxiliary Board of the Children's Symphony Orchestra of the East Bay and the Orinda Garden Club.

Besides liking to watch football games, Clay Junior enjoys playing with electric trains. He has also built an interesting "packing box house" which all three children enjoy.

Mike, an Irish Terrier and an eight year old black cat that "lives on the window sill" rounds out their pet family.



WE INTRODUCE, from left to right, Alan, Mr. Clay H. Sorrick, Steven, Clay and Mrs. Sorrick . . . this week's Portrait family. (Sun Photo by Victorina Willson)

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

The news item in your last issue about the DAR'S and their fear of the United World Federalists deserves a thoughtful answer:

To the DAR's — fair, intelligent, loyal women:

Last summer your organization in its national convention took occasion to pass a resolution directed against the United World Federalists and their activities, calling them communist and Moscow inspired. We believe that this resolution was in error, and as a member of the UWF I believe that you yourselves will come to know it was in error and will rescind it.

I say this because the UWF is not communist. We have repeatedly said we will not admit communist members. We favor the Marshall plan, the Atlantic Charter and the U.N. Russia and the communists of other countries are in violent opposition to us. Russia has specifically named UWF officials in most unsavory terms. Nothing could cause more smiles in Moscow than action against world government.

YOUR SECOND FEAR that the United States would lose its sovereignty can also be allayed.

As you well know, in our democracy sovereignty (Vis authority) rests with you and with me — the people. We have sovereignty and we can delegate it as we choose, to the organization that can most effectively handle any given problem. Thus we delegate part of our sovereignty to the State of California to carry out our wishes as to education, etc. But we don't expect California to be able to handle the problem of keeping peace between the state or of maintaining national security or defense. For these we delegate some of our sovereignty to our national government.

Time was when a national government was able to offer a certain measure of security and peace to its citizens. That is no longer true. America is the world's most powerful nation, yet even the best informed and most optomistic of our military tell us with sickening frequency what we must do when the bombs begin to fall. ..They assure us that we will win — but win what? ..A completely blasted world.

WE FEDERALISTS BELIEVE that the problems of war and of world poverty brought about by competitive armaments, can only be solved by a world government, and that we the sovereign people, who must either prevent another war or perish, must delegate to our world government enough authority to prevent war. We believe this can best be done by developing the U.N. into such a world government.

UWF is only one organization of 22 in the world unitedly working for world government. California is only one of 24 states in the United States whose legislatures have passed resolutions asking to have the United States sponsor such development.

Space will not permit me to list the patriotic organizations who have passed resolutions favoring the UWF or to name the prominent Americans who consider it their first duty toward America to work for peace through development of a world government. We stand ready to supply all requests for information, and to discuss our aims and organization in public or in private.

I challenge you as individual DAR's, as patriots and as thinkers: find out about UWF. Ask us. Come to our meetings. Read our literature. Go to hear one of our members, Raymond Swing, in the Oakland Auditorium December 2, 8 p.m. The probabilities are that you will want to join us. Our aims are the highest — patriotism and peace. Our inspiration is The Christ — not Moscow.

Georgia Busch.

LETTER OF THANKS

(The following letter of thanks was received by Lafayette Fire Chief Shirley C. Peakes from Miss Katherine H. Bennett whose home on Charles Hill Road was completely destroyed by fire on October 6, with loss placed at $30,000.)

Dear Chief Peakes:

Please accept my thanks for your very sincere and efficient effort to save my home the other night. I realize that it was far past control by the time you were summoned.

I wish also to congratulate you upon the courtesy and consideration shown by each and all of the men in your department. Please extend my thanks to them.

Yours very sincerely,
Katherine H. Bennett.

Frosh Frolic Acclaimed Social, Financial Success

Acalanes Freshmen are jubilant over the way their first big dance of the semester went over last Friday.

Over 450 people turned out for the affair. Theme of the dance was "Africa Screams." Val's orchestra provided music for the evening. Students grossed $145 on the event.

Orinda's Wandering Aviculturalist Returns Without the Quetzal Bird

A kaleidoscope of rain, floods, averted revolutions, bird and game hunting expeditions and inspection of Mayan ruins were among the tales Andy Blalock brought back from his most recent trip through Mexico and Guatemala.

Andy labeled it, "A wonderful trip, although I didn't accomplish all I had hoped."

SOME CALIFORNIA WEATHER

"Unusual weather," even for the July to October winter season in that hemisphere, was marked by a ten-day temporal, the local heavy rain, which disrupted travel by demolishing roads and small villages, marooned tourist parties and probably served to "postpone" one of the revolutions which is reportedly brewing in the seething political circles of Guatemala.

The storm was so terrific, Blalock said, the plane he took from Yucatan to Guatemala had to hover 6000 feet over the airport for 45 minutes waiting for the area to clear up for a landing, then was forced to turn back to its home field. Another trial also ended in failure to land but the third try was successful. There were many stories of flood and landslide damage, with one party of tourists marooned six or seven days in a resort area located in an extinct volcanic crater, finally evacuated by amphibious planes sent in by the U.S. government.

RAIN AND POLITICS

The rains, however, were probably a blessing in disguise to some factions. Powers that be in Guatemala, which is suffering a "hangover" from a recent revolution that misfired, used it as an excuse to call off "normal" celebrations marking their independence day festivities. A jittery populace was given a reprieve from the expected revolution, supposedly due in mid-October. With the political situation in one of its recurring upheavals, Blalock says bettors are laying 10 to 1 the president won't finish out his term.

With one of his main reasons for the trip capture of a quetzal, the national bird and one which is rapidly becoming extinct, Blalock met with no success. He made trips to the upland habitat of the exotic birds, searching from remote Guatemala villages reached by small taxi plane and ancient vintage car.

FEATHERS FOR WEALTH

Accompanying George Ibarri, bird authority and Natural History head of the Museum of Guatemala, and a hired guide, the party hunted for the birds which are noted for their beautiful plumage. Feathers from the quetzal, coppery green, brilliant scarlet breast plumage and peacock-like tail of irredescent hues, were used to fashion the cloaks and head dresses of early Mayan nobility and were of more value to the natives than gold or jewels.

Blalock said a Burlingame friedn did have a pair of quetzals from San Salvador where they are more plentiful but even the Guatemala Museum has no mounted speciman.

GIVE ME LAND, LOTS OF . . .

Andy met one of the most wealthy land-owners of the area, Eduardo Polemeque, and was invited to the man's hacienda on a 5500 acre "estate" in the heart of the Uxmal jungle near Yucatan. Owner of several plantations, the senor has six or seven Mayan ruins on his property, Andy said.

With an Indian guide and his host, the Orindan inspected and photographed some of the ruins. Wild game abounds in this hunter's paradise where there are no game laws and no way of enforcing them if there were. Deer, iguana and wild turkey shooting were the major sports, with native "beaters" and hunters joining to bring down the game. Blalock reported his wealthy host was "like a kid with a toy" when he presented him with a turkey call to use in luring the wild birds within gunshot range.

A RARE FIND

Of great interest to Andy was the collection of clay idols his host had found near the Mayan ruins. He admired one in particular and it was presented to him by his host. The little eight inch figurine, a standing priest with elaborate headdress and robes, beautifully molded out of natural-colored clay, is in perfect condition, Andy says. So perfect, in fact that Carnegie Foundation authorities who saw it doubted its authenticity.

However, after difficulty in getting the gift through customs, Blalock took the figurine to Dr. Brainard, anthropology professor at U.C.L.A., who is a leading authority. The expert was enthusiastic over the specimen and Blalock left it with him for further study.

SOMEDAY . . .

Blalock says someday when he has more time, he would like to drive his family on the Pan American highway to Mexico City and then on to Guatemala. The highway at present reaches the border line of that country and Mexico, but will soon continue through Guatemala and eventually through all of Central America. Brigands are no longer a threat to safety of auto travel over the superb highway so far completed.

Like other travelers, Andy was loath to leave the southern countries where the people take life and politics as they come. Andy hopes to revisit the land of jungles, modern cities, narrow rutted jungle trails, broad macadamized highways, the home of the illusive quetzal, fabulous bird from the past.

Parents Club to Meet Monday

Acalanes Parents club will meet Monday, 8 p. m. in the school cafeteria.

Mrs. Claude McPhee, chairman of the membership committee is spearheading a drive to enroll every parent of every student in the club. Letters urging membership enrollment are being sent out this week to all parents.

Program for the meeting Monday will highlight a sports review of athletics at Acalanes. Coach Erwin Mattson, program head, has outlined demonstrations of football gear. Heads of the different school physical education activition or review on their activities emphasizing the worth of the activity to a youngster's development. Refreshments will be served.

Classes at school are behind the drive in a contest to see which class can enroll the largest number of paid members. The class with the biggest turn out will be awarded a cash prize.

Captain Sandford Sez:

THIS IS A FISHING TALE. It is a good yarn and an absolutely true story.

Ten of us took off out through the Golden Gate in a small boat to fish for salmon. The rods were fixed in clamps on the rail and the bait held down by heavy iron sinkers to the depth at which it would do the most good or harm (according to the point of view).

One of our gang retired to the pilot house where he settled down comfortably and was soon peacefully snoozing. Soon his rod began to tug and jerk. One of the gang caught his rod. I rushed to the pilot house to wake him up. . . . He finally staggered out, grabbed his rod and quickly landed a beautiful 20 pound salmon on the deck.

I am going to call this story "The Somnambulant Angler." The other eight wakeful birds got nuffin; but all of us enjoyed a splendid day in the open sea air.

THIS IS DRAMATIC and its conclusion seems to me to be somewhat heart-rending. The scene: a back alley in the tenement district. Large wash tub in which several little boys are clustered. The Pirate Ship! The Skipper, on the bridge (piece of old plank laid edge to edge), his uniform a paper hat with skull and crossbones and a wooden sword stuck through a string around his middle.

Another little boy arriving on the run, halts, stands to attention, and saluting smartly reports, "Captain Kidd!"

The skipper, taking his keen eyes off the sky line replies heartily, "Aye, aye, me lad."

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"Nuts," sez Captain Kidd, and so do I.

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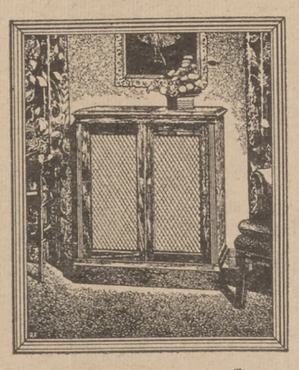
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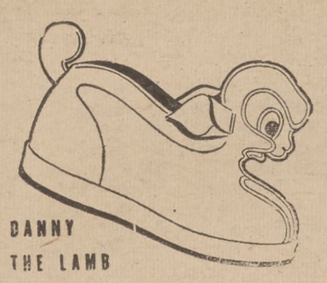


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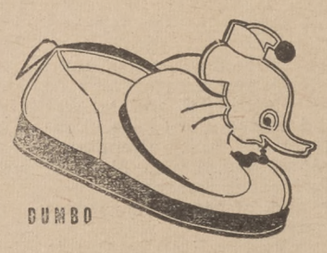
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Girl Scout Teas Honor Founder

Diablo Valley Girl Scout sponsored Juliette Low teas were held last week. The first, given by the Pleasant Hill Scouts and Brownies, October 30.

Second tea was given by the Orinda and Lafayette Girl Scouts and Brownies and was held at the Orinda School Tuesday November 1. Other community teas were held.

The teas started with flag presentations followed by the pledge of allegiance to the United States flag, movies and refreshments.

The girls dropped pennies in the wishing well which is a yearly feature at the teas and each guest gives a penny for each year of her life. This money helps start scouting in foreign countries and sends girls to International Encampments. This year $114.15 was collected at the four teas.

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Here and There in Orinda

NEW MEXICO TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dawson returned last Friday from a three weeks visit in New Mexico. They were royally entertained with dinner parties and family get-togethers, visiting Mr. Dawson's eight brothers and sisters and Mrs. Dawson's sister.

CHRISTINE'S PARTY

Christine Romine, daughter of the J. D. Romines on La Bolsita, invited friends to her home last Saturday in celebration of her ninth birthday. Her guests included Louise Williams, Patricia Stuck, Bonnie and Judy Miner, Janis Everson, Lynn Thompson, Judy Henderson, Jean Bodfish, Rochelle Elliott, Sandra Rundle, Susan Ray, Suzanne Walker, Sherry Welch, Sherryl Rasmussen, Sally Johnson, Joan Gompertz, Yvonne Nicolai, Carol Johnson, Nancy Veitch, Stephanie Jensen, Catherine Coombs and Penny Marsh.

TRAVEL SOUTH

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hight enjoyed last week's motor trip South. They toured Los Angeles Beverly Hills, Bel Air, and Benedict Canyon, and on their return, Santa Barbara, Monterey and Carmel.

WEEKEND GUESTS

Guests of the William Brocks on La Cuesta over last weekend were Mrs. Brock's sister, Miss Ruth Eades, Miss Sally Waller, Hank Barker and Don South, all students at University of Oregon. The party attended a pre-game party in San Francisco Friday night and the California-Oregon game Saturday afternoon, returning to Eugene Sunday.

BIG GAME NIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Covell, Jr., of Turlock, will be guests of the Colvin Doughty's over Big Game weekend. Invited to join them for cocktails after the game at the Doughty home are Mr. and Mrs. Hal Pauli and Mr. and Mrs. Don Strain from Lafayette, and Mr. and Mrs. Kent Weaver from Berkeley.

BRIDGE LUNCHEON

Mrs. Ray Devin was hostess at a bridge luncheon at her home on Jonas Hill Road Tuesday, honoring Mrs. Paul Kops, who has recently returned to Orinda after several years in Shanghai. Guests included Mesdames John Stahle, Ben Randall, Val Brookes, Joseph L. Sheaff, Norman Carlson, Max Vittaly, H. G. Keesling and Robert Lyman.

SUSAN'S BIRTHDAY

Susan Rochester celebrated her sixth birthday Sunday afternoon at her home on Camino Sobrante. Her guests included her brother Bobby and Brian and Kathie Reynolds, Betsy Merrill, Lorna Wallace, Vicky Schacht, E. J. Nardy and Diane Fontaine, Sissie and Bunky Kahl, Gregory Maddox and Gloria Mueller. Susan is the daughter of the Robert Rochesters.

Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae Meets

The Contra Costa Chapter of the Gamma Phi Beta alumnae met November 1 at the home of Mrs. Neil Munro, Jr. of Via Floreado.

Those present from Orinda were the President, Mrs. D. B. Woodcock and Mesdames William A. Patterson, Douglas Kelly, Walter E. Christie, and T. E. Haley. From Lafayette were Mesdames Richard Brown and Richard Rice. From Diablo was Mrs. R. B. Cyr.

Founders Day will be celebrated at the Gamma Phi Beta house on Channing Way, Berkeley, Sunday morning. This celebration will mark 75 years of growth, service, and achievement since its founding at Syracuse University, November 11, 1874 to an international organization of 56 Greekletter and 103 Alumnae chapters in the United States, Canada, and Hawaii.

Gamma Phi Beta in 1902 was one of the seven founders of the National Panhellenic Conference. It maintains two camps for underprivileged children, one near Denver, Colorado, and the other at Boundary Bay, Vancouver, B. C. It also awards "campership" i.e. pays the expenses of needy children at established camps of the Girl Scouts, Camp Fire, Y.W.C.A. and similar organizations.

Dramateurs Produce a Crowd Pleaser With Krasna's John and Mary Mix-Up

By MAURINE WHITE

Ably directed by George O'Brien, the Orinda Dramateurs' production of Norman Krasna's comedy, "John Loves Mary," amused large audiences at Acalanes High School auditorium last Friday and Saturday nights.

The story deals with the eternal triangle — or rather, two triangles with cast portraying the mingle-mangle with clarity, freshness and naivette.

SIMPLE STORY BUT . . .

Ideally suited to amateur interpretation, the play revolved around comedy, romance, intrigue and, well — John loved Mary but he married Lilly to bring her to America to Fred whose wife was going to have a baby — but — Lilly was married to O'Leary first so everything turned out all right. Confused?

In the first act, Mary, who has waited three years for John to return from the Army, is anxious to marry him at once. Her mother is willing and her father, a U. S. Senator would rush the wedding in order to return to duties in Washington.

ANYTHING FOR A PAL

But unknown to Mary, John has sacrificed himself for his buddy, Fred, by marrying Fred's sweetheart Lilly in England in order to bring her to America to marry Fred.

This plans was a surprise to Fred who had already married an American girl and is busy being an expectant father. Mary trusts John — but papa is blusteringly suspicious of John's good intentions. Fred secretly helps John to plan a quick divorce in Reno.

THE BRASS ARRIVES

John's perspiration increases in the second act as an ex-buddy, ex-Lieutenant Victor O'Leary, poses as an officer to go on with the scheme in getting John away to Reno. General Biddle is brought on the scene through the Senator's influence to rush the wedding — much to John's dismay.

In climaxing the third act with Mary believing John does not really love her, John is forced to tell all, at which point it is discovered O'Leary is Lilly's first and legal husband.

THE PLAYERS — GOOD

Laura Cooper as Mary was delightful while Fred Udall portrayed John with much enthusiasm. Many things could be said for Frank Wright who portrayed Lieutenant O'Leary. Let us see him again, please!

Nina Almond characterized the role of the English dancer, Lilly, with as fine a performance as Harry Rasmussen and Wirtabel Harris gave as the Senator and his wife. Bill Hanley as Fred and Mort Inglis as the General were both amusing and convincing as were Jasper Allara and Bob Anthonisen.

Also commendable was the New York Hotel apartment setting.

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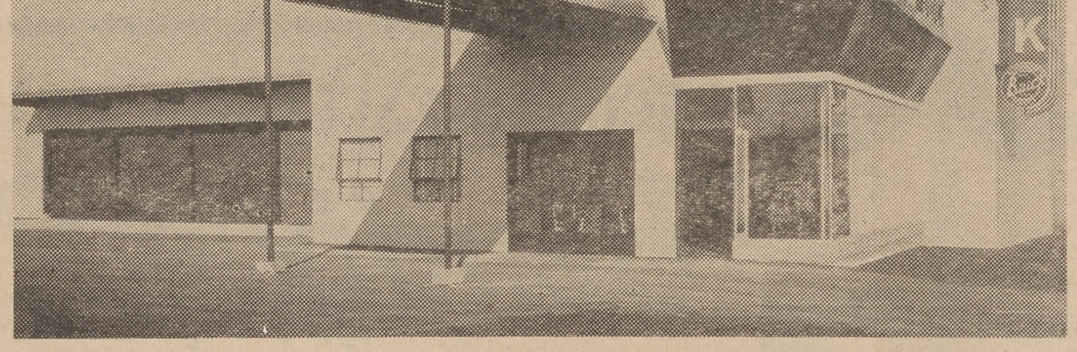
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Branch Plans Old-Time Turkey Shoot

Members of Orinda Branch of Children's Hospital will hold their annual Turkey Shoot and dinner dance at Diablo Country Club December 3.

Many sportsmen and sportswomen plan to spend the whole day there and remain to dance and dine. This all-American outdoor sport will be presided over by All-American Ted Beckett and by Dr. Roger Stark who also knows his guns.

HISTORY OF GAME

If you don't think it is All-American we might take a peek into history where we find that Turkey shoots probably originated in the Cumberland Gap country about the time of D. Boone. To this day the inhabitants of the Blue Ridge and Smoky Mountains follow the old rules for a turkey shoot.

A turkey is tied behind a log where he can duck and does duck. The shooter takes aim with a pre-Civil War rifle. Frequently he bags his quarry; and son, that's to stay and join in the evening fun

THE NEW TWIST

Members of Orinda Branch may have borrowed their idea for a turkey shoot from the Cumberland, but their turkey shoot will have modern touches. For one thing, the rifles won't be pre Civil War. They'll be modern; and for another thing the target will be a china plate. A six inch plate at 300 yards or a four inch plate at 100 yards. Strange as it seems a lot of shooters prefer to take their chance on the six inch plate at 300 yards.

The shooting will start at 10:00 a.m. on the fields surrounding Diablo Country Club. Rifles and ammunition will be provided unless the participant prefers his own. Reward for hitting the Bull's eye is an order for a turkey. Hot food will be served from a chuck wagon from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m.

EVENING OF FUN

Guests at the shoot are urged to stay and join in the vening fun which includes a wonderful buffet dinner, gay conversation around the cheering fires, and dancing to Henry Gallagher's orchestra.

Reservations to the dinner and dance may be made through Mrs. Dan Sheldon, 42 Los Altos Road, Orinda, or by contacting any member of Orinda Branch whose names include Mesdames Ted Beckett, James Small, Tom Telfer, Roger Stark, Dan Sheldon, Vad Jelton, Charles Camp, Quentin Reynolds, Robert Bolman, Lyle York, Stephen Jensen, Richard Week, Franklin Kales, Frank Fee, Fred Goodwin, Phillip Ray, Frank Dunn, Arthur Scheu, Emmett Kilpatrick and Robert Bennett.

STANFORD GRADUATE

Ruth Elizabeth Gordon of Lafayette was among the 522 students graduated from Stanford University at the end of the summer quarter. Miss Gordon received her Master of Arts degree in the school of education.

Orinda Mothers Hear About English Curriculum

Members of Orinda Mothers' Club heard a description of the Acalanes English curriculum Monday afternoon given by Wilson Sanchez, English department head.

Sanchez outlined the purpose and scope of English instruction at Acalanes. Miss Lily Lahti, Dean of Girls, assisted in the program.

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Girl's Association Makes Awards

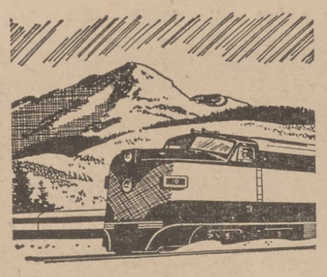
Girls' Athletic Association of Acalanes High School under the guidance of their advisor Miss Beatrice Bettencourt awarded Block A's to outstanding girl athletes Wednesday.

Barbara Reark, a senior and Valarie De Laneux, junior, were awarded their "A's." G.A.A. emblems were awarded to forty-four other active girl athletes.

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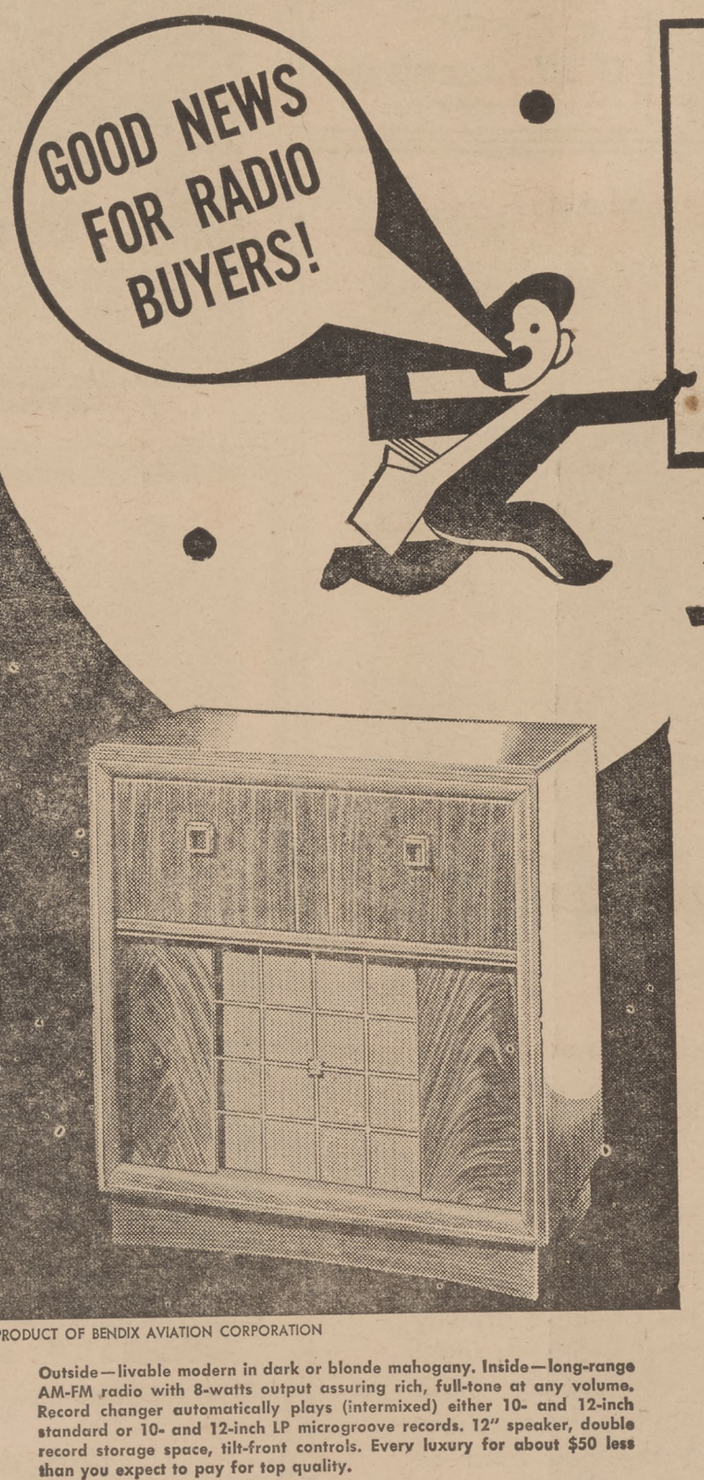
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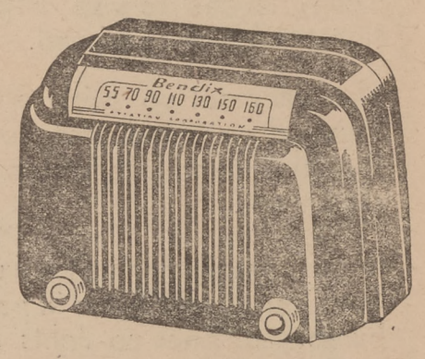
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Peerless Picks: Cal for Bowl

The old crystal ball was evidently a bit clouded last week and resulted in five misses on 14 tries which is not too good — definitely minor league!

This week will mark the end of the season for a number of elevens although a good number will find further competetion in one of the numerous Bowl games.



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PASADENA ROSE BOWL

The Big Bowl as far as the West Coast is concerned is the Pasadena classic complete with Roses and a gigantic parade which defies description. The winner of the Cal-Stanford game will in all probability go to uphold western honor: U.C.L.A. will contest Stanford if they overcome U.S.C. If Cal wins, the Blue and Gold can pack their bags before the conference vote is taken as a matter of formality.

Bob Celeri's condition can count here but I am forced to stick with the Blue and Gold on the basis that the Cal line can turn the trick.

Elsewhere on the coast its U.C.L.A. and U.S.C. in a civil war down south. U.S.C. to win—too many reserves Oregon over Oregon State and Washington wins over Washington State

College of the Pacific remains in the limelight by running over Fresno State.

PICK A WINNER

University of San Francisco gets back in the winner column with Marquette the victim.

St. Mary's comes thru with a win over San Jose while Oklahoma upsets the Broncos. Southern Methodist drops Baylor in a classic. Illinois takes Northwestern and Purdue dumps Indiana. Iowa feels the Notre Dame strength and yields to the men from South Bend as they head for top national honors..

MICHIGAN GAME

Michigan knocks Ohio State out of the Rose Bowl while Michigan State licks her wounds and takes vengeance with Arizona the victim.

Minnesota smells Roses now and Wisconsin goes down.

In a final pick Washington University loses to Sewanee.

Airport Plan Hearing Dec. 19

Hearing on the General Airport Plan as submitted by County Planning Commission was set for December 19. Notice of the hearing will be published once a week for four weeks according to law.

The general plan called for a major airport in Richmond area and secondary ports in Moraga Valley, Brentwood and Pittsburg.

Drive carefully — the life you save may be your own.

FROM THE SIDELINES

By Coach Erwin Mattson

The Contra Costa High School football league came to an end last Thursday night when Pittsburg copped its sixth straight league win as Diablo went down 13-6.

THE LEAGUE ENDED WITH the Pitt Pirates in first place while Acalanes occupied the number two spot. Antioch ended up in number three while Diablo showed in the fourth position. Alhambra was next while John Swett of Crockett held down the cellar position as a result of six straight losses.

Attendance records for the league were broken with several crowds well above the three thousand mark.

COMPETITION was the keenest that it has been in a good many years and with the county population on the increase and a resulting rapid school growth, chances are that competition will remain keen from here on in. Most county schools are faced with the problem of increasing the capacity of their stadiums in the near future.

BASKETBALL is also faced with the same problem. Diablo has a new gym under construction with a seating capacity of fifteen hundred and plans for eventual expansion to twenty five hundred.

Alhambra starts construction in the immediate future on a new gym with a twenty five hundred capacity.

PITTSBURG HAS PLANS for a new gym with construction dependent on the passage of a bond issue to be presented soon.

Present plans at Acalanes call for the construction of a girls gym and increased seating capacity in the present boys gym at such time as funds become available.

ONE OF THE MAJOR JOBS of the past week has been the sorting of football gear. All equipment is placed in one of three categories. First, there is equipment which is worn out and is to be discarded. A second group consists of repairable gear. The third group consists of equipment which needs cleaning only.

THERE ARE COMPANIES which make a year round business of maintaining and building football equipment. All of the equipment used the past season will be sent to one of these companies and put in shape for next year.

Incidentally next year's season will begin a week later and end a week later with the final games on Armistice Day.

THE DONS WILL HAVE new practice areas as a result of the turf which has been planted on the upper field. Thus the game field will have a much better chance to be in top shape for games.

THE DONS' VARSITY BASKETBALL team will have one of its biggest fives with a better than average number over the six foot mark.

At this writing, the starting five is still in the formative stage but it could be that all of the starters will be over thit six foot mark.

THE BEES have a great deal of rebuilding to do and Coach of replacing practically all of last Brown is faced with the problem year's first five with Roger Dunn the only returning regular.

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C. P. A. Opens Office in Orinda

Edward J. Turk, C.P.A., has opened his office for the practice of accountancy and tax consultation in the Orinda Theater Building.

Turk graduated from Wharton School of Commerce and Finance at the University of Pennsylvania where he joined the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. Since then he has received C.P.A. certificates from the States of California, Ohio and Illinois.

He has been admitted to practice before the Treasury Department of the United States, and he is a member of the American Institute of Accountants. Before opening his office in Orinda, he was employed by national public accounting firms for twelve years in Cleveland, Chicago, and San Francisco.

In addition, Turk is also teaching courses in Cost Accounting and Income Tax in the evenings at Armstrong College.

Mr. and Mrs. Turk are living at 22 South Trail.



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Pandora Chapter Gives Benefit Tea

Pandora Chapter of Children's Home Society will hold a benefit tea today at Orinda Community Church at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Arthur C. Mauerhan is guest speaker.

The November meeting of the Chapter will be held at the Home on Outlook Avenue Monday at 2 o'clock. Members will be taken on a tour of the Nursery by Miss Winifred Cobbledick, director. The group will meet at the Orinda Theatre parking area at one o'clock to arrange for transportation.

Jack Doty Gives Party for Friends

Jack Doty, son of the A. R. Dotys of Glorietta Blvd., celebrated his eighth birthday last Saturday with a party at his home. Friends invited to join him included his sister Tara and brother Dick and Lynnie Ballard, Susan Fink, Louise Cionciarulo, Bill Brown, Chuck Butler, Bill Hards, Tom Mika and Steve Hicks. Decorations were in the red, white and blue theme. The Doty children report a wonderful afternoon even though their starchless, sugarless diet kept them from enjoying the cake. They managed to get along, however, on banana sundaes, peanuts and sardines.

Janice Twining Entertains Brownies on Birthday

Janice Twining, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Twining, celebrated her seventh birthday Saturday with a luncheon party attended by her little girl friends of the second grade. They all belong to a newly formed Brownie troop. After lunch they played pin the tail on the donkey and pass the thimble. At the treasure hunt, every girl was successful in finding a prize. The girls were Cindy Rasmussen, Patty Brown, Margaret Bodfish, Jane Lowman, Sally Twining, Sandra and Janet Jones, Carolyn Cullen, Carol March, Virginia Gibbins, and Susan Kissner.

Mulligan Family Will Move to Chicago

George Mulligan of Acacia Drive has been transferred to the Chicago office of Varco Co., Inc.

Although it is a promotion, the Mulligans and son George Jr., a freshman at Acalanes, hate to leave Orinda where they have lived two years. Mrs. Mulligan has been an active worker at the Community Church.

Mr. Mulligan will leave immediately and Mrs. Mulligan and George will remain until they sell their home.

St. Leo's Guild Plans Christmas Meeting

St. Leo's School Guild, Oakland, will hold its Christmas meeting December 1. Fourth Grade mothers, with Room mothers Mrs. Earl Cavanaugh and Mrs. Joseph LoCicero chairmen, will serve dessert at 12 p.m. A short business meeting will follow at 12:30 p.m.

The mothers will be entertained at this meeting by a Christmas program put on by the school children under the direction of the Sisters. An attendant will care for the pre-school children.

U. C. Mothers' Club Celebrates Anniversary

A special birthday program and tea celebrating the 33rd anniversary of its founding was held Wednesday at the Twentieth Century Clubhouse in Oakland by University of California Mothers' Club.

Professor George R. Stewart, graduate of Princeton and a member of the California English Department since 1923, presented readings from his books: "Storm," "Names on the Land," "Fire," and his just completed "Earth Abides."

HOCKEY TONIGHT

Tonight the league leading San Francisco Shamrocks invade Iceland, Berkeley, for the second time. The Oaks have waited a long time for this visit, and if the temper flare-ups that marked last Saturday's game are any indication of what is to come, then there will be action aplenty. It's a rough sport at best. Battle time — 8:30 p.m.

Cubs Plan Joint Christmas Party

Executive committee members of Orinda Cub Packs 32 and 52 met recently at the home of member Joe Long to discuss cubbing activities and finances for the year.

Arrangements for the joint Pack Christmas party were reported on by Al Meyers who is co-ordinating the program.

A plan was suggested whereby Orinda cubs will take toys they gather to Orinda Fire Department where members will refurbish the donations for distribution to needy families at Christmas.

Committeemen present were Nat Dodge, chairman, Don Krotz, Dan Peacock, Austin Little, Heywood Gathings, Jim Brown, Al Meyers, Bob Clough and Long.

Mrs. Crawshaw Is Hostess

Mrs. Fred Crawshaw entertained friends Wednesday afternoon in her home on La Vuelta at a baby shower in honor of Mrs. Rudy Rasmussen. Present were Mrs. Rasmussen's mother Mrs. Henrietta Boye and sisters Mrs. Curt Clark and Mrs. Russell Parker, from San Francisco and Mrs. Kenneth St. Clair of Orinda, and her sisters-in-law from Oakland, Mrs. Lloyd Rasmussen and Mrs. Donald Hutchinson. Also Mesdames Robert Elder, Clarence Betz, J. H. Schwarck, Jack Cooper, H. J. Frolich, Challiss Gore and Miss Cindy Rasmussen, Miss Nancy St. Clair and Mrs. Andy Blalock.

Shop at Home and Save

Tennis Lessons Are Postponed

There will be no tennis lessons next Tuesday or Thursday, Superintendent J. L. Sheaff announced. Carnation Milk Company will resume the tennis clinic the following week, with lessons on November 29 at the Nathan Gray court at 3:00 o'clock and on December 1 at the Gompertz court at 3:00. The adult class will resume December 1 at the Gray court from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

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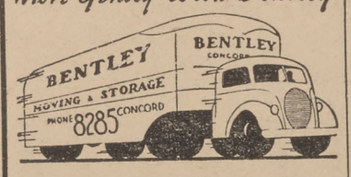
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Wohlgemuth Predicts J. C. Campus Will Be Located Near the Monument

The Junior College campus for this side of the county will probably be somewhere in the vicinity of the Monument, between Concord and Walnut Creek, O. J. Wohlgemuth, a member of the J. C. District board of trustees, told the luncheon meeting of the Lafayette Chamber of Commerce last week.

"One thing is for sure," he said, "the campus will not be within the limits of any one town."

Wohlgemuth explained that somewhere within the Martinez-Concord-Walnut Creek triangle is considered a central point for one of the two campuses that the District will establish. In Richmond facilities of the Maritime Academy will be used.

ASKS COOPERATION

The Walnut Creek man appealed for co-operation between this end of the county and Richmond.

"Over there they know that they will need our support at some time to vote money for their campus. And we will need their support and their votes. We must work together and not think in terms of sectionalism."

SOME STATISTICS

Showing a map in which the county is divided by the range of mountains, he pointed out that the Richmond area has about 57 per cent of the population and the rest of the county about 43 percent. But the assessed valuation of the Richmond side is just 48 percent, while this side of the range boasts of 52 percent of the valuation.

He urged all to support the District and make it a success.

"The District was established by a majority vote and it is practically impossible for any section to withdraw. Let's show our interest in it, so that we may benefit from it."

STATE FUNDS

He explained that the district will not receive state money until next year, when 53 per cent of the cost will be borne by outside aid.

The reception of the people in the Antioch - Pittsburgh area to classes at Camp Stoneman made the Board realize that a third major campus in that area may eventually be needed, he said.

Santa Claus Will Arrive December 3

From dream to reality, Sugar Plum House graduates this weekend to a three dimensional thing, object of the wishful-thinking of everyone who sees it.

After its builder, Gunnar Soder, brings it to completion on November 19, Sewall Smith and a volunteer crew of painters will add the final touches to his blue-print-come-true . . . and prepare it for first occupancy.

Despite its architectural phantasy, it will be practically equipped (thanks to Jim Shierry) with the modern genii TELEPHONE, over which Mrs. F. W. Spurgeon will conduct a Quiz Program, beginning next week. Wire service has been extended from Lafayette to Walnut Creek, Orinda, and Moraga . . . and natives thereabout, who are lucky enough to meet "Mrs. Santa" mouth-piece to receiver, will have a chance to win some wonderful prizes.

PRIZES, PRIZES

Correct replies to Mrs. Spurgeon Santa's questions will net, among some of the items: Eversharp pen and pencil sets, a 20-piece set of dishes, a copper planter, dinner for two at Planters' Dock . . . what do YOU want for Christmas? It could be on that long list of gifts.

A little knowledge of Contra Costa history is all it takes for the right answer . . . so brush up on your local lore, in case "Mrs. Santa" gives you a jingle.

MEET THE ARTIST

Along with the practical world-stirrers . . . who also have an eye for a sunset and a sunrise, and the hills they've settled near . . .our community is homeplace for many well-known artists.

An actual list of names would call for great civic chest-beating; but for the moment, meet: Painter-sculptor John Fredericks; native son, Lafayette resident, graduate of the San Francisco School of Fine Arts, California School of Arts and Crafts, and Art Students' League, New York. Under his inspired fingers now are growing the life-size forms of Mary, Joseph and the Baby Jesus.

PLAZA DISPLAY

Modelled direct in plaster and painted by Fredericks, these statues will be seen in the Plaza Square, Lafayette, about December 3. Seth Blakeman and his Boy Scout Troop 204 are building the manger, which will complete a tableau of the Nativity.

In conjunction with this scene, travellers will see, against the hills west of Lafayette, silhouettes of the three wise men mounted on camels. They will be headed toward the East, and the traditional star which guides their journey will be visible over the Holy Creche in the Plaza. Both tableaux will be lighted each night for everyone to enjoy.

SANTA'S HELPERS

More on the list of those who are helping to make this Christmas THE ONE are those in Lafayette and Orinda who have volunteered for hostess duty at Sugar Plum House. They will help Lafayette remember less fortunate children by accepting the good used or new toys which St. Nick's callers have been asked to bring him; return photographs submitted for King and Queen contest (after December 17); help with recording of Santa Claus interviews and photographs taken in Sugar Plum House.



Stanford White has offered to act as treasurer, and among Sugar Plum hostesses will be:Marie Simmons, Gretchen Heubner, Mrs. Leonard Jones, Miss Isabell Smith, Constance Hanson, Miss Agnes Maybin, Mrs. Donald Miller, Mrs. Urban Stark, Mrs. M. J. Garevich, Alice Bridges, Susan Tarrant, Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Van Horn, Bernice Maxey, Mrs. LeRoy Sowers, Kathleen Deemer, Dixie Ellis, Mrs. Don Kesselring, Mrs. J. F. Teuscher, Mrs. R. Underhill, and Mrs. John G. Pahl. Hostesses will serve two at a time, and will be on hand whenever Sugar Plum House is open to visitors.

Mrs. Evan Jeffreys adds a note, too . . . a hint of entertainment scheduled for December 16, the night of Christmas King and Queen finals. It will be something no one will want to miss, be he eight or eighty.

POSTER CONTEST

And to the boys and girls who are dreaming dreams of Santa Claus' arrival on December 3 . . . and putting them on paper (8½x 11 minimum, no maximum; one picture only per contestant; eligibles, grammar school children) . . . There will be three prizes: fifty-two tickets to the local theate, divided appropriately into first, second and third prizes.

Worth trying for? Get your paints out, then, and remember . . . it isn't necessarily those who guess how St. Nick will arrive who will win. It's how NEAT and how ORIGINAL can you be???

McCoy Buick Plans Open House

Formal opening of the beautiful new McCoy Buick sales and service building, recently completed at 2008 Mt. Diablo Boulevard, will be held Saturday and Sunday, it has been announced by D. Byron McCoy, head of the Walnut Creek Buick dealership.

The public is cordially invited to visit and inspect the new automotive plant at the open house both days.

Of reinforced concrete construction and California ranch type in architectural design, the handsome new building is a distinctive enhancement to Walnut Creek's rapidly growing business area. The new structure contains 7,000 square feet of floor space, more than 80 per cent of which is devoted to service facilities. An additional outside paved area provides space for used cars and parking of customers' cars. Altogether the plant with its equipment represents a total investment of more than $90,000.

The service department is equipped with the most advanced, efficient type of new machinery and equipment and Buick special factory precision tools to handle every phase of mechanical repair and maintenance work from a minor tune-up to a major overhaul. Among the facilities is a specialized lubrication department equipped with twin-post hoists. All service work is performed in semi-open stalls, a feature that cuts labor time and contributes to greater efficiency in workmanship, as well as providing more healthful conditions for the mechanics.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF CONSIDERATION OF APPLICATION FOR A LAND USE PERMIT BY THE CONTRA COSTA COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION UNDER PROVISIONS OF ORDINANCE NO. 382.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Contra Costa County Planning Commission will give consideration to the application of William C. Marshall for a use permit.

Said application is to modify provisions of Section 4 Subdivision F Subsection 6 of the provisions of Ordinance 382 as hereinafter set forth, namely: to eliminate the set back.

Property is located on the following maps which appear as Subsections 24 of Section 3 of Ordinance 382.

Brief description of property Lots No. 7 and No. 8, Orinda Townsite Subn., fronting approx. 100' on south east side of Avenida De Orinda.

The time and place of said hearing will be in Room 210 Hall of Records, Martinez, California

RENE NARBERES
Secretary Contra Costa
County Planning
Commission

November 29, 1949 3:30 P.M.

Published in the Orinda Sun, November 18, 1949.

Thanksgiving Service Set for 10

Orinda Community Church announces its annual Thansgiving Day community worship service to be held November 24 at 10 o'clock. The early hour is for the convenience of housewives who must prepare for the traditional feasting of the day. Families are invited to bring guests. An attractive feature of the service is the singing of the Junior Choir trained under Mrs. Tomme. Rev. Fred Morrow will lead the worship and speak on "A New Song."

Fellowship Group To Meet Sunday

The Pilgrim Fellowship will meet Sunday at seven p.m. in the Orinda Community Church. The guest speaker will be Joseph Creighton of Orinda.

The committee in charge, under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. James Hupp, are Jim Hall, Ben Randall Jr., Christine Winters, Leslie Heche, and Judy Hall. The theme of the devotional period will be Thanksgiving. This will be followed by a recreation period of games and refreshments.

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I'm Frank . . .

when I say that I was quite pleased to read in a national publication the other day that American women like their Romeos middle-aged, balding and authoritative. Boy, am I authoritative! What did you say, Wilma?

You know, we're real proud of being a friend of little Katie Dullum, 2½ year old daughter of Orinda's Dullums. Whenever anyone looks at her cherubic little face and asks where she got those pretty pink cheeks, she promptly replies, "At the Orinda Hardware."

Well, you can get almost anything at the Orinda Hardware but we take no credit for pretty Katie Dullum's chubby cherry cheeks. Incidentally this same cute tike never plays house, as most youngsters do, she plays hardware store. (And all my boy Pete wants to do is go fishing.)

THE OTHER DAY a customer came in and asked about our indoor-outdoor thermometer. I showed him one and immediately he starts out by asking, "How does it tell me indoors what it's like outdoors when it's indoors and the weather's outdoors . . . or . . . if I'm outdoors and the indoor-outdoor thermometer is indoors . . ."

"Wait a minute," says I, "This wonderful Taylor Indoor-outdoor thermometer has a gismo that slips out through the window and registers the outdoor temp inside alongside the bedside. ..Wait a minute, he's got me doing it."

If you're interested in a fine Christmas gift for someone who has "everything" the Taylor "inner-outer" is the real ticket. Come on in to the Orinda Hardware and see it.

GUESS YOU HEARD all about Wilma's novel way of painting the back room. She put a can of mauve (get that, mauve) paint (Boysen, that is) into the paint shaker and neglected to put on the lid.

In less time than it takes to say "I'm Frank," the back room looked like a cross between Dali and Picasso on a spree. (A local intellectual told me they were painters. Wonder if either of them uses Boysen).

You know, it was eighteen cans and four hours later before we were able to shake enough paint in the right places to make it look like a good job. Next time my loving wife is going to use a brush or spray. Too hard to shake it on.

ALMOST WALKED BACK from Los Angeles last weekend. I would have too if I hadn't picked up a train reservation the last minute. Don't get me wrong, I've nothing against air travel . . . for someone else. Me? I'm the guy who can tell you what that little round ice cream carton in the seat pocket is for. And it's not for ice cream. Don't like boats either.

I've carried a bottle of Mother Sills' in my pocket ever since I rode the Brooklyn Manhattan ferry over twenty years ago. Just my luck to have forgotten them the other day.

A REAL HEARTENING THING happened this week. There was an indication that this column of mine is being read. I'll tell you about it.

Last week we offered a set of turning chisels to the first purchaser of a Shopsmith who came in clutching this column in his hot little fist.

There's a lucky husband in Orinda tonight. Yes siree! Mrs. G. W. (Guess Who) took advantage of the offer and the turning chisels went with the deal. For $199.50 Mrs. G. W. is buying her husband a machine that does the work of five different machines, and, if she had to buy each one separately, they would cost over $500.

There are over 600 operations that can be done on a Shopsmith. I'll bet your husband would like to have one this Christmas and I'll just bet your wife is the one who'll think about buying you a Shopsmith if you leave this around where she can read it.

Our convenient "layaway plan" might come in handy for you on the purchase of a Shopsmith, too. Come in and ask about it or, better yet, call Orinda 2585 and we'll tell you all about it over the phone.

TONIGHT is the big Boy Scout party at the school. Better come on down. It's only fifty cents and the prizes are out of this world.

There is a first prize of 5 days, for two, at Apple Valley Inn and if you haven't been to Apple Valley Inn, you haven't lived. There'll be plenty of entertainment and refreshments so I'll see you there. I'm the one with the big stomach and the sparse hair.

Almost forgot about another prize at the scout doings. It's a new Daisy air rifle with a high powered telescopic sight and a bell ringing target. Boy, what a deal that one is. We have others here at the Orinda Hardware and they're only $7.95.

BEFORE THE NEXT COLUMN comes out we will have spent Thanksgiving, our appetite for turkey will be sated and I'll be protruding at the waist line a little more than usual.

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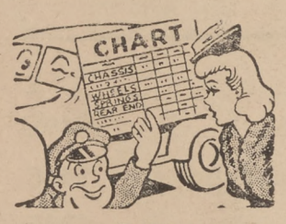


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Planners Okay Temporary Permit for Therapy Center

County Planning Commission recommended granting a temporary permit to Mt. Diablo Child Therapy Center for use of the one-time Sandford Real Estate building on Mt. Diablo Boulevard and Acalanes Road.

Nan Wallace, leader in the movement to establish a permanent Center in the area, pointed out that the site is a temporary set-up which will still be inadequate to handle the proposed Center's needs. The Center organization has made a deposit on a one year lease of the site which is owned by Benita Shepard.

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Seniors Take Reading Survey

Acalanes Union High School seniors spend an average of five hours a week reading fiction and non-fiction, according to a survey of Senior reading habits recently completed. Most of the reading was fiction, Miss Ruth Fletcher, school librarian, reports.

The survey was given as part of an observance of National Book Week which started Monday. Survey results help the school plan library expansion and determine to some extent student reading interests and habits.

According to the survey the most popular student reading in fiction centered around adventure, sports and mystery stories. History and autobiography led the choice of non-fiction materials. Historical novels ranked fourth.

Talks on books by students, book displays and free plastic book marks to each student will highlight Don observance of National Book Week. Three hundred new books will be put into circulation during the week.

SEE PAGE 2
Sutton's SHOE SHOPPE

Neil Parsons Receives Special Recognition

Special mention was given the Acalanes High School District Superintendent, Neil Parsons, recently in the feature, "Around the Circuit" in the Oakland Post-Enquirer.

The article spoke of the fact that Parsons comes from a family of educators; is a native son educated in Gilroy, at the College of the Pacific, and at the University of California and that he possesses a definite talent for leadership.

Parsons has been Superintendent at Acalanes for the past five years.

Use Sun classified ads for prompt results. Lafayette 2222.

More Singers Join Messiah

Messiah Chorus volunteer singers have doubled in the past two weeks Bruce C. Handley, chorus director, announced. The Lafayette Forum Chorus and the entire Pittsburg Chorus led by Mr. Phillip Jones have joined in rehearsals boosting Messiah songsters to a strength of 100 voices.

The Messiah concert will be given December 11, at Acalanes High School and again December 18 in Pittsburg.

Mrs. Helen Richards of Mill Valley has signed up as alto soloist. Dr. Henry Schefoff, respected Bay Area physician and popular concert baritone, will also be soloist. The Messiah orchestra under Mr. Oscar Busch is conducting rehearsals. Both Handley and Busch are Acalanes instructors.

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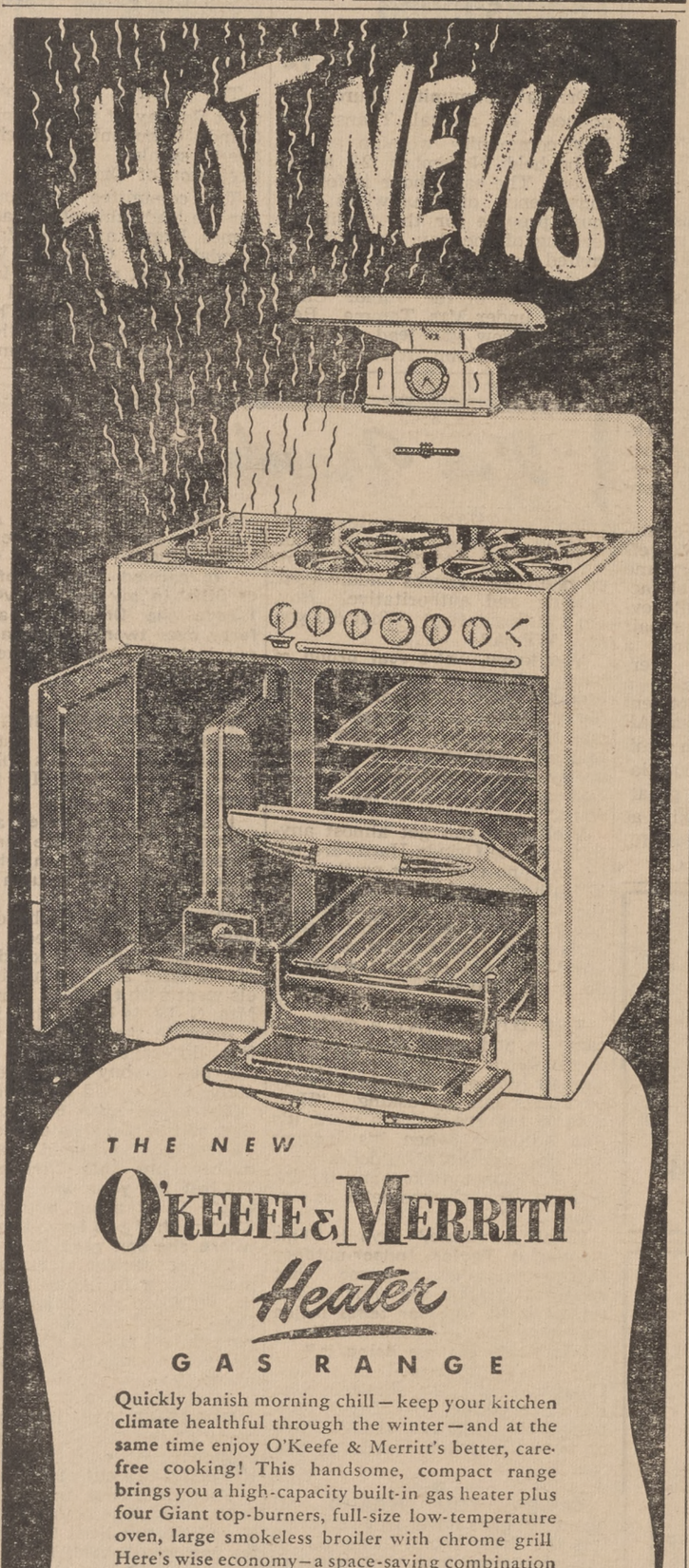
Acalanes Parents Meet Monday

Acalanes Parents Club will hold its regular meeting at Acalanes cafeteria next Monday evening at 8 p.m., according to President Richard Laney.

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Students Take Hearing Tests

Miss Zella Parker, Coordinator of Hard of Hearing Services for the County School Department, gave audiometer tests to freshmen and new students at Acalanes last Monday and Tuesday.

The tests help determine hearing defects in students. Parents are notified if their child's hearing is defective, by the school nurse.

About six percent of students tested usually have hearing loss of some type. Around one percent are in definite need of hearing help.

When twelve to fifteen students are found in an area a diagnostic clinic is set up by the county under the direction of a hearing specialist.

Saturday Night Dance at Moraga Grammar School

Third dance in a series sponsored by Moraga Mother's Club will be held Saturday night at Moraga Grammar School. Mrs. Arthur Fleute is the chairman assisted by Mrs. Lester Wandel and Mrs. Roy Gesinger. There will be an orchestra and the public is invited to dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

To place classified ads phone Lafayette 2222 or 3333.

Students Pass Driver Training

Twenty Acalanes students completed their six weeks course in driver training last week, the first driving class to graduate the course at Acalanes, with a new class scheduled to start this week.

Driver training was introduced for the first time at the beginning of the term. Students completing the course have undergone at least five and one half hours each behind the wheel of the sleek new standard shift car used by the school.

Besides their actual behind-the-wheel training each student was given six weeks of study on traffic codes, signal practice and driving techniques.

Edward Lahey, driver training instructor, announced that students who passed will be given temporary driving permits. In the future officers from the State Highway Division will come to the school to give final tests and issue regular licenses. State Highway officials were unable to handle the first class. Members of the initial class will go on their own to State Highway offices.

Driver students drove around on the campus. After qualifying through tests they and their instructor took to the highways in Walnut Creek and Lafayette. All have had experience driving under actual traffic conditions.

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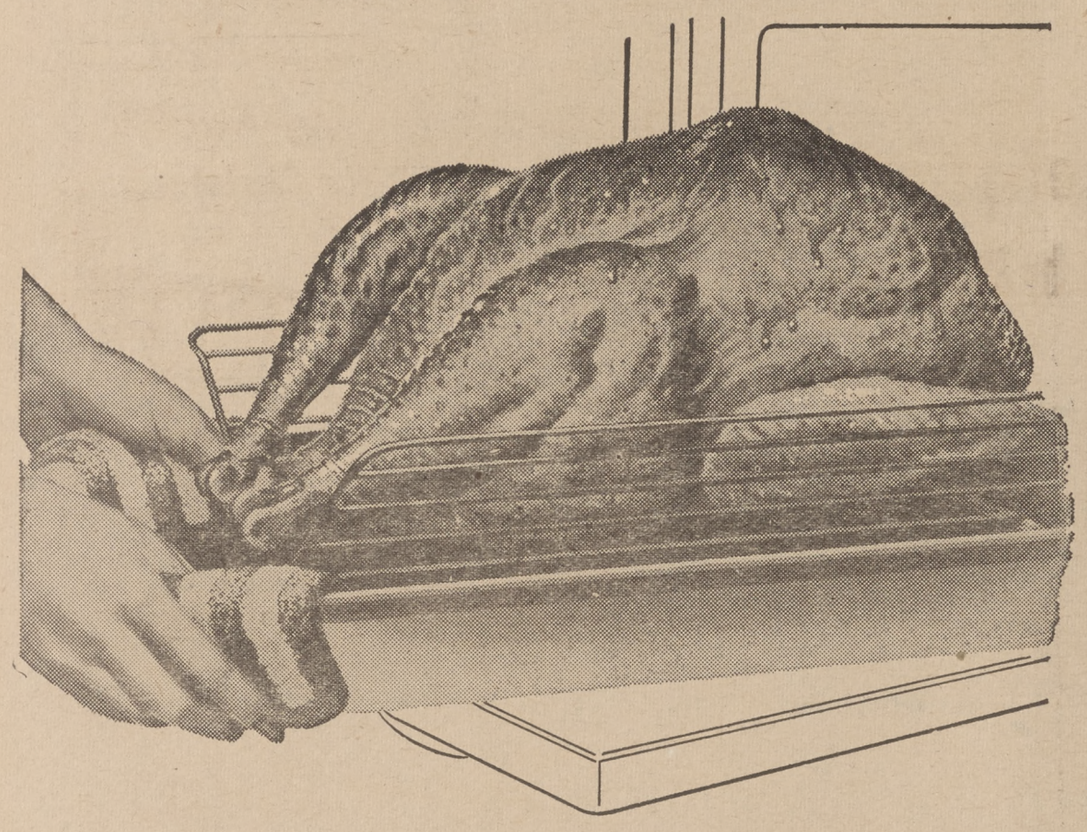
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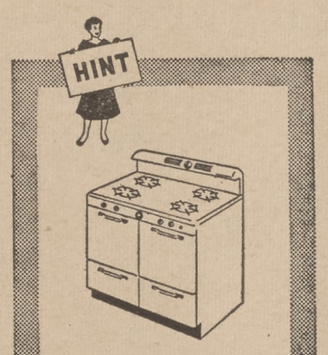
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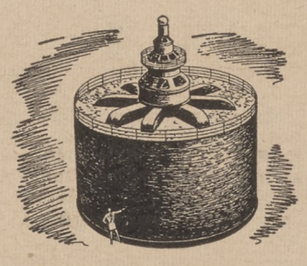
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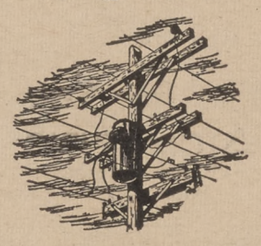


For the handy man and his hobby and repair shop, small electric motors help do a better job at less monthly cost than the price of a bottle of liniment. A lot-sized hedge, for instance, can be trimmed electrically for about 50 cents a year.



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Lila Murphy Will Hold Open House

Lila Murphy announces the completion of her studio in the new Land Building at the Crossroads. An Open House will be held today and classes will start Monday.

Mrs. Murphy is celebrating her fourth year of dancing instruction in Orinda. The growth of her dancing classes and the inconvenience of teaching in the over crowded Orinda Grammar school has made the move into a private studio necessary. Her classes include children from Walnut Creek, Lafayette, Piedmont and San Francisco, as well as Orinda. Thirteen classes are being conducted with special emphasis on smaller units.

The studio is fully equipped with full length mirrors, ballet bars and acrobatic mats. Lila Murphy wants the children of Orinda to feel that this is their studio. It will be available not only for their dancing instruction and practice, but for parties or small social dances.

Christmas Quiz Program Starts

Are you ready? Come Monday morning, your telephones will start ringing to the tune of 20 piece dish sets, camellia plants or maybe a piece of furniture . . . yours for free.

Sounds like Christmas! It is . . . Lafayette Christmas Carnival time starting with a bang—whoops—we mean "ring" right in your own Lafayette, Orinda, Walnut Creek or Moraga home.

What is it? Quiz show. Where from? Santa's Sugar Plum House, Lafayette. Who's doing it? Mrs. Santa (Mrs. F. W. Suprgeon) through sponsors, Lafayette Chamber of Commerce.

We know all the answers. Do you? Who named Lafayette? In what year was it founded? Who founded it? Better get out your history books and dictionaries . . brush up the old memory and one of the 500 wonderful free prizes can be yours.

Winners receive postcards naming prizes won and Lafayette merchants from whom you may pick up your gifts. Thanks to Mrs. Santa and Lafayette Chamber of Commerce.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Soul and Body" is the subject of the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, November 20, with the Golden Text taken from Psalms: "My soul longeth, yea, even fainteth for the courts of the Lord: my heart and my flesh crieth out for the living God" (84:2).

The following citations are among those which will comprise the sermon:

The Bible: "For our conversation is in heaven; from whence also we look for the Saviour, the Lord Jesus Christ: Who shall change our vile body, that it may be fashioned like unto his glorious body, according to the working whereby he is able even to subdue all things unto himself" (Philippians 3:20, 21).

"Science and Health with key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Mortals must gravitate Godward, their affections and aims grow spiritual, — they must near the broader interpretations of being, and gain some proper sense of the infinite, — in order that sin and mortality may be put off. This scientific sense of being, forsaking matter for Spirit, by no means suggests man's absorption into Deity and the loss of his identity, but confers upon man enlarged individuality, a wider sphere of thought and action, a more expansive love, a higher and more permanent peace" (p. 265).

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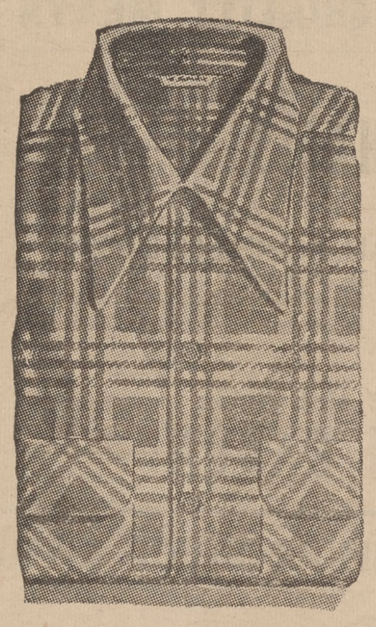
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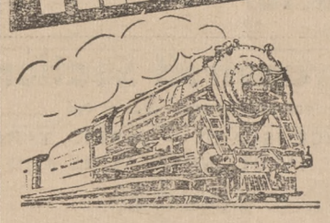
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Clipper Club Meets at Dorrs

Over 60 members and guests of the Clipper Club met last Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Dorr. Initiated as new members were Mesdames and Messrs. Howard Atkinson, Charles Gibbs, King Farrington, Emory Davis, Verner Ramsing, and Dorothy and Ed Turk.

The program featured two movie-sound films by Chuck Blue who works in the Radiation Laboratory of the University of California. The first picture explained atomic energy, and the second showed the two Navy atom bomb tests at Bikini. For refreshments coffee and delicious home-made mince pies were served by the Dorrs, Atkinsons, and Breeds.

Fellowship Holds Party at Randalls

The Pilgrim Fellowship of the Orinda Community Church gave a Halloween party at the home of their sponsor, Mrs. Benjamin Randall.

The chairman of the party committee was Joanne Willets. She was assisted by Naomi Pettingill, Allan Bottomly, Eddie Ambrose, Jim Small, Kim Wilkins, Leatrice Fisher, Phyllis Arnold, David Hopp, Bob Diehl and Keith Blakeney. The parents who helped Mrs. Randall were Mesdames and Messrs. Jack Curtis, Blakeney and Keen Pettingill and Mrs. William Arenda and Mrs. Robert Riehl.

The party-goers, who are the high school group of the Church, had a wonderful time bobbing for apples, walking blindfold through spaghetti, dancing, and making a wire recording of the party. After a ghost story told by Sally Tinkham who was dressed as a mummy they all enjoyed donuts and punch.

Those who attended were Roger Dunn, Joanne Willits, Bob Wickman, Shirley Salvage, Joyce Amdisen, Marilyn Atkinson, Phyllis Arnold, Steve Barden, Diane Bumgarner, Allen Bottomley, Betty Buckle, Keith Blakeney, Allen Culp, Joe Conley, Carl Drew, Jan Erikson, Bob Diehl, Leatrice Fisher, Sally Fleager, Kay Goodwin, Juday and Jim Hall, Bob Harrison, David Hupp, Judy Johnson, Ricky Johnson, Katherine Monroe, George Mulligan, Tom Morrish, Diane Owen, Stanley Pedder, Naomi Pettingill, Don Reid, Ben Randall, Ann Summers, Linda St. Hill, Mary Ann Sommers, Frank Teiche, Ann Ward, Kim Wilkin, Eddy Ambrose, David Cranston, Barbara Hansen, Bob Cheney, Christine Fitzpatrick, Jack Stoffel and Richard Thompson.

Sunday Worship Service Planned

Public worship will be conducted at Orinda in the Commuity Church at 11 a.m. Sunday. Church school sessions will be held from 9:30 to 10:30. A "repeat" session will be held for younger children to enable parents to attend. Rev. Fred Morrow will devote the sermon portion of the hour to the subject "Beginning from Jerusalem." Mary Elizabeth Tomme directs the choir and Virginia Baker serves as organist.

IN FRESNO

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Price and daughter Gay, of Via Hermosa, spent last weekend in Fresno, combining business and a visit with friends and relatives there.

STORK ..CLUB..

ANDREA ARRIVES

Andrea is the name of the new daughter at the Andy Stojkovich home on Canon Drive. She arrived November 5, weighing 5 lb. 11 oz. Andrea has two sisters, Molla and Sally Ann. Mrs. Stojkovich and the three girls have gone to Santa Rosa where they will spend some time with Mrs. Stojkovich's parents.

OHLEYER BABY

The many Orinda friends of the Harold Ohleyers are welcoming the arrival of Juliette, who was born at Merritt Hospital Friday, November 4, weighing 8 lbs.

Orinda Here and There . . .

BUSY BIRTHDAY MONTH

November is a busy birthday month for the R. J. Maddox' of 255 La Espiral. November 11 Mrs. Noreen Maddox celebrated her birthday by a small dinner party. This event was quickly followed by Greg Maddox celebrating his fourth birthday on Monday, November 14. Young Greg's guests included Susan Rochester, Eric Unruh, Janice Barnes, Tommy Dunkes, Rickie Collins, Lorna Wallace, Rickie Borden, Kathie Reynolds and Henry Veitch who thoroughly enjoyed the ice cream, birthday cake and movies.

PARTY AT HOME

Linda Bargones' sixth birthday was the occasion for a party at her home on Camino Sobrante last Friday, with ice cream and cake, games, and a home movie. Invited to join with her were Kay Hoecker, Marian Oakley, Marian Collett, Steve Miller, Jimmy Gilwee, Charlotte Kimball, Judy, Roger and Stuart Myers, Johnny and Paul Barneich, Billy Lascourettes, Wendy Welch, Jeannie Patten, Cherie Sharp, Linda Van Sickle and Lynn Williams.

THREE HAPPY BIRTHDAYS

The W. M. Alexander home of 12 Las Aromas was the scene of a three way birthday celebration on Armistice Day. Mrs. Frank Dunn, Mrs. Willis Wilde and Mrs. Martha Gervode all share the same November 11 birth date. Every year they and their husbands celebrate together at a dinner party.

Children to Give Food to Home

The beginners department of the Orinda Sunday School have decided to fill a large Thanksgiving basket with canned baby food for the little babies who are wards of the Children's Home Society of California. Members of the Pandora Chapter in Orinda will deliver this gift to the Home. The children will bring their contributions of baby food to the Sunday School Sunday.

Shop at Home and Save

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SUSAN

Susan Rochester was four years old Sunday November 13. She celebrated by inviting her friends to her home at 380 Camino Sobrante for games, birthday cake and ice cream. Included among the guests were Brian and Kathie Reynolds, Betsy Merrill, Lorna Wallace, Vickie Schacht, Sisie and Bunkie Cahl, Greg Maddox, Gloria Mueller, Diane, Nordy and E. J. Fontaine and Susan's brother, Bobbie Rochester.

BRIDGE LUNCHEON

A bridge luncheon was held last week at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Pearson in Oakland. Those who attended were the Mesdames Dell Thompson, Harry Oliphant, John Dorr, Douglass Williams, Fred Leffel, Ben Randall, Mort Ingliss.

AT SAN JOSE STATE

Students from Orinda who registered for the fall quarter at San Jose State College included Dorothy Bargones, Frederics Bennett, Janet Greenlaw, Sue Kilgo, Joan Potter and Bruce Summers.

CIVIC AFFAIRS MEETING

Orinda Civic Affairs Committee will hold a meeting Monday at 7:45 p.m. in the Orinda Grammar School library.

SEAFARERS ATTENTION

The Seafarers will meet November 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ida Zamlock.

LINDA IS EIGHT NOW

Linda Kronke of 12 Overhill Road celebrated her eighth birthday last Saturday. Her guests thoroughly enjoyed the birthday luncheon followed by movies at the Orinda School Theatre. The nine children present included Linda's two sisters Susan and Judy Kronke, Susan Polese, Bonnie Ott, Donna Lane and her cousin Pamela, Jackie Conda, Marsha MacQuiddy and Carroll Cannon.

BABY SHOWER

Mrs. John Dorr gave a baby shower for Mrs. Bob Clough November 9. Members of the Knit-Wits Bridge group attending were Mesdames Paul Kalf, Ken McIntire, John Leigh, Ben Randall, Brent Inman and Bob Clough.

All Around Orinda

WITH THE ROUNDER

ALL THE PUBLICITY about that Frank Lloyd Wright home that was opened last Sunday to the paying public failed to mention the fact that, although Wright designed the modern home, it's Maynard Buehler and family who live there and own it. Buehler, incidentally, lives in the most modern of Orinda's homes — has his office at the Casa Verana, Orinda's oldest business building.

CHUCK DRESSEN, EXPERT ON THINGS BASEBALL, is confounding local football fanatics with his apparent knowledge of the odds on Saturday college football games. Baseball manager Dressen has done nothing but win on those weekly football selection cards, while the football experts do nothing but lose.

AND SPEAKING OF FOOTBALL reminds us that that long awaited luncheon engagement involving Skeggs, Cummings and Betz is postponed again. The purpose of the luncheon, you may remember, was to discuss plans for underpasses or overpasses at the Crossroads. The discussion is going to have to wait until after the Big-Game so that it, and the attendent excitement, won't interfere.

RECEIVED A NEW GRIPE from an Orinda lady who signs herself "Mrs. For-a-Neater-Orinda." Wasn't griping at the Rounder (thank you, madam), but she feels that Orindans either wash their clothes too darned often, or drape them over too conspicuous clothes lines, therebye spoling the natural beauty of our fair community.

She is particularly displeased with those Orindans who pick Sunday for wash day. Well — guess we'll all either have to send our dirty duds and diapers to the laundry, wear dirty clothes or become nudists. And the Rounder, for one, doesn't think turning Orinda into a nudist colony is going to improve the scenery — except in a few rare instances.

ODDS AND ENDS AND ORINDANS:

The Frank Wrights claim that, after the public showing of that Frank Lloyd Wright designed home, two prospective clients called them on the phone the following day. . . . Did Milt Nelson remove the "Girl on the Platter" from the Willows because of her undeniable nudity — or because Bimbo of S.F.'s 365 where the "Girl in the Fishbowl" has been swimming these many years was talking law-suits? . . . Pete and Sissy Sullivan, former Orindans known to their many friends at one time as "the fightin' Sullivans," are moving back here this month from L.A. . . . Lila Murphy holds "open house" this Saturday at her new dance studio in the Land Building. Invitation only. . . . That property offered by the EBMUD for the Las Vegas extension to Charles Hill is going to be "surveyed" (meaning to stroll casually over the grassy slope) as a possible school site. . . .

OBVIOUSLY THE KNAVE does not do much driving over Orinda's roads during the rain. Or so we assume after his recent item regarding the mud out this way and the fact that one local inhabitant remarked that the Underground Construction Co. was "Sky-high" with him.

That local must be a non-comformist, because every Orindan we've talked with was personally "sky-high" over the muck and mire that had them walking home, calling tow-cars and burning up their tires trying to get out of mud holes. Which, incidentally, leads one to wonder if the local garage managed to get any work done other than towing cars out of our local pits during the rain. At times they had so many calls for help that they were several hours behind themselves.

JACK SNOW AT THE CASA has the Winchester House competition all his own way. Just put in an entire new pattern of dishes, cups, etc. Western scenes on all of them. And you should see the size of the cups. They're big enough to require two hands to hoist them even with coffee the price it is!

THE LONE MALE MEMBER of the Dramateur executive board, who was recently elected, resigned. And everything is back to normal again. They elected a lady to replace him — are once more 100 per cent female insofar as their executive board is concerned.

CHUCKLE OF THE WEEK: That want ad in the Walnut Creek Kernal. "Want to rent unfurnished 3 bedroom house where we can keep a horse."

PUZZLER OF ANY WEEK: or something for the Orinda Association to write a few letters about. In the telephone directory a most amusing, and to strangers in town, confusing series of addresses occur.

Orinda Union School is listed as being on Camino Sobrante. A bit further down the road the Village Hardware is given an address on Orinda Hwy. and right next door the Orinda Motors is listed as being on San Pablo. Keep on going north and you find Bridwell Real Estate back on Orinda Hwy. and suddenly Lance Barden a bit further down the same doggoned road lives on San Pablo Creek Road, and a little ways more and we find the Associated Electrical and Mechanical Co. listed in the directory as being located on San Pablo Dam Highway.

Another couple of blocks brings us to Tal Runnels who lives on Orinda Hwy. again, and then a little further along the same old road lives E. Biederman — at Monte Vista and San Pablo Road.

Just what is the name of the street, road, or highway that goes through the village?

THOSE FRUSTRATED ORINDANS up around the top of El Toyonal, who are attempting to have the street widened so ther children can get school bus service, haven't gotten to first base yet. Maybe they ought to check with the group that had Monte Vista improved. The group on Monte Vista and Marston Roads not only payed for repaving their thoroughfares, but donated the necessary propery to the county to widen the roads to county requirements. Some of those of the group may be able to give some suggestions or advice. Might try anyhow and see Vic Colbourn or Jim Lucas or some other Monte Vistan.

The squares on our local "Rose Bowl Card" are filling up fast. But it isn't going to help a bit for you to put down some phoney name in your square as several purchasers have already done. War Admiral and Rear Admiral may be an alias to fool your friends, but the boys from the Internal Bureau of Revenue aren't going to be fooled. The payoff's too big. And while they don't object to "the contest" they'll be on hand to get their cut for Uncle if you should win. Already have an eye firmly fixed on what is apparently the biggest paying pool for many a mile.

One of our local ladies wants to be in on the payoff too. Despite strong competition from the likes of "Bones" Remmer, Louis Simon, Bill Pechart, etc., she figures the odds are all in her favor to date — is the owner of four of the $50 squares. She might win too — has a habit of beating out stiff competition — won the Miss America contest back in the twenties.

SAW "JOHN LOVES MARY" last weekend. Read the Tribune's critic's report. We don't count ourselves drama scouts — but we disagree with Miss Loeb. Our opinion? Harry Rasmussen, as the senator, stole the show from Wirtabel Harris, Laura Cooper and Bill Hanley who were excellently cast and very good.

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